



GREAT SHOW WILL OPEN THIS WEEK

Some Horses Here and
More to Come in
To-Day.

BUGLE CALL ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Exhibition Will Be Greatest Ever
Held Here, and Will Probably
Eclipse Anything of Its Kind
Ever Attempted Before
In Virginia and
the South.

With the assurance of a list of entries
that will lift it to the front rank, and
the promise of an attendance that for
size and brilliancy will eclipse all pre-
vious records, the fifth annual exhibition
of the Richmond Horse Show Association
will begin Tuesday night, to continue
through six performances, ending with
the week.

Visitors and horses both commenced to
arrive as early as Friday, struggled in
somewhat slowly yesterday, and to-day
will come in large number. The famous
New York prize winning thoroughbreds
will be on the ground to-day, and by
Monday afternoon the stables will prob-
ably be filled and the hotels of the city
crowded. The bugle will sound at 8
o'clock on the following evening, and
from then on until the blue ribbons met
in the champion dressing parade, when
the tan bark arena will be the centre
of fashion and the playground of the
entire South.

Will Be Great Show.
The history of the Richmond Horse
Show dates from the fall of 1891. In that
year the first event was held with
notable success, and since that year the
popularity of the exhibition has been
steadily growing. To-day the show is
an annual fixture, and is now on the
eve of a performance that will not only
be the greatest in its history, but that is
confidently expected to place it at once
at the head of the associations of the
entire South.

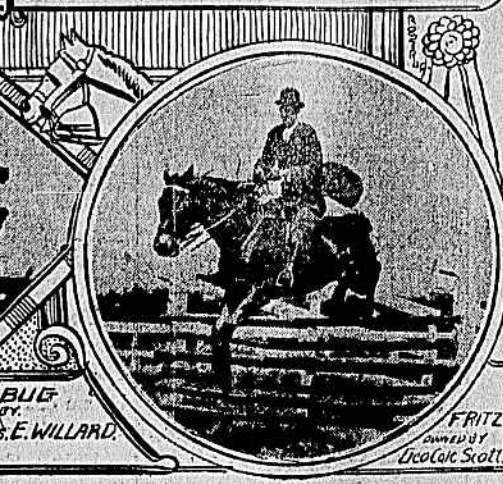
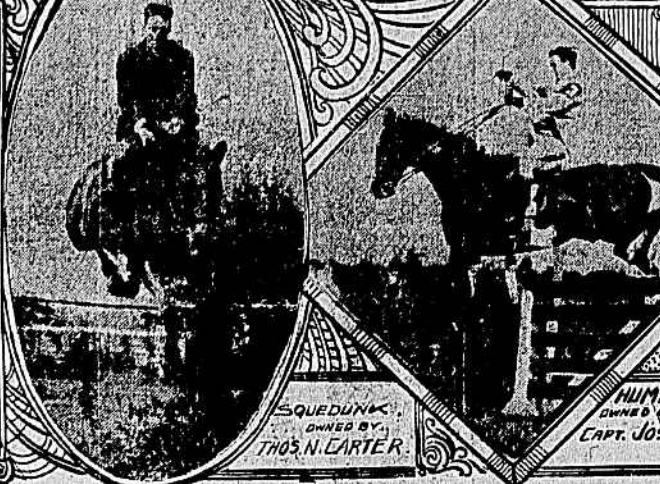
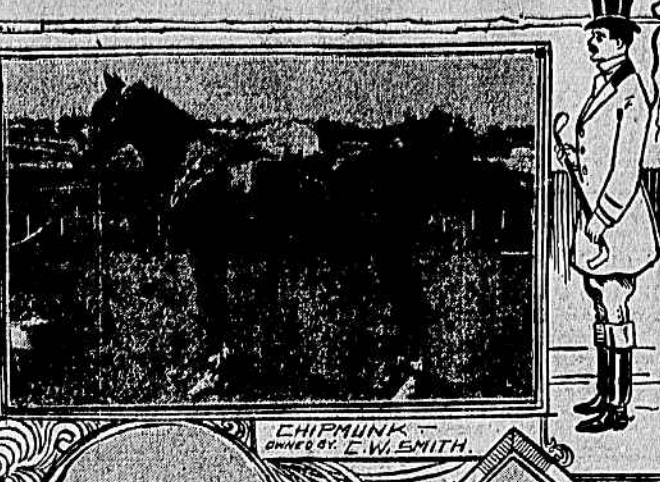
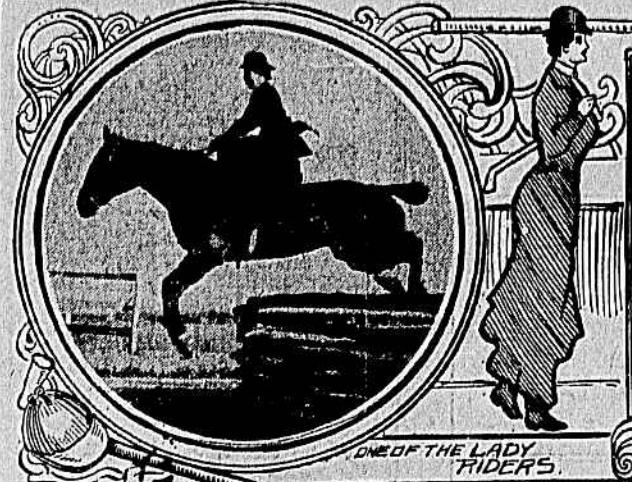
The number and quality of the horses
has never before been even closely ap-
proached, the sale of tickets has upon no
previous occasion been greater, and the
general interest and enthusiasm both here
and in the country districts has exceeded
that of any preceding year. Nearly
200 horses, of not quite, or even more
than that number, have been entered,
filling the classes as they have never
before. It has been found
necessary to provide additional stabling
room, while last season the old arrange-
ments was amply sufficient; stalls for
horses and boxes for people are all taken;
and the reserved seats are and continue
to be in steady demand. These signs
indicate a forecast of a successful
show, the prospects for which as the
opening day draws near, grow brighter
and brighter.

Every necessary repair has been placed
upon the building. The boxes have been
repacked and the interior of the
structure has been decorated with flags
and bunting. Where once the stables
were a mass of confusion, now they are
a model of neatness and order, and
sending a crisp and grateful perfume
into the air. The smell of it is good and
refreshing, and the sight of the
high-lifting hoofs, arched manes, proud
chests and well groomed men, livery
women.

The Opening.
The exhibition opens with a class of
horses in harness, shown to an ap-
propriate two or four-wheeled vehicle,
and introducing the stables of J. F. Carlisle,
of New York; David Dunlop, of Peters-
burg; W. W. Watson, of Baltimore; Hale,
Garber and Garber, of Frederickburg;
George Watson, of New York; and James
Fairfax, of Aldie, Va. Following these
will come classes for saddle horses,
roadsters and middle, heavy and light-
weight hunters. Ladies will drive in class
in which will appear among others
Mrs. A. O. Van Housen, of Danvers,
Mass. Mrs. Morris Little, of Little
ton, N. Y. Mrs. Van Housen is
from New York and Mrs. Little
is from New York. Both of these horses
are well known. Mrs. Van Housen is
familiar with the line and out of the
horse shows as she is with the stock
market, having up to the first of Sep-
tember captured seventeen blue ribbons
for several figures on the most illustri-
ous of speculative horses, copper. Whether
or not Mrs. Morris herself will be
canot yet be said. She has several
horses entered, including Ireland's Ar-
row, Rex, Little Fritz and others.

Heatherbloom and Rifle.
On the opening night also, Heather-
bloom, the famous jumper, whose per-
formances will be the sporting events of
the week, will make his first ap-
pearance. He will be shown in the
class for middle and heavy-weight hunters
and then paired with Donnelly's Rifle, a
jumper scarcely less famous, will try
for the blue in the hunters' pairs.

Heatherbloom is a bay gelding, owned
by Howard Willets, of New York city.
He broke his own world record for
high jumping at the Bryn Mawr, Pa.,
Horse Show, September 25, 1904, at 7
feet 11 1/2 inches, ridden by Dick Donnelly. His
previous world's record was taken at
the Chicago Horse Show in the fall of
1902 at 7 feet 8 inches. In a practice jump
over the bars at Mr. Willets' Geddes
farm at White Plains some time after
the Bryn Mawr performance, it is averred
that Mr. Donnelly successfully put
Heatherbloom over the hurdles 8 feet
2 inches; this has no official authority,
although generally given credence by
horse show folk, who are acquainted with
the error, but tremendous lifting
capacity the jumper can display when
warned up by his work under the coura-
geous hand of Donnelly. Heatherbloom is
a three-quarter, thoroughbred, over 16
hands, and a stoutly put up horse, show-
ing great muscular activity, and endowed
with deep chest, powerful quarters and
strong canons. He has always been rid-
den to the jump by Donnelly, who seems
to have a peculiar understanding of the
horse's subtleties, uneven disposition.
Rifle, a rangy, 15 1/2-16 space-chasing
gelding, is a native of New York.



FAMOUS HORSES, AND THEIR RIDERS, TO BE SEEN AT THE HORSE SHOW THIS WEEK

COULD NOT GET MR. ROCKEFELLER

His Lodgekeeper Says It Would
Be Impossible to Kid-
nap Him.

HAVE A COMPLETE SYSTEM DECORATIONS TO BE SUPERB

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLEVELAND, O., October 7.—"Pat"
Lynch, veteran lodgekeeper of John D.
Rockefeller's home at Forest Hill, smiled
grimly when "Pat" Crowe's statement
relative to plans for the kidnapping of
Mr. Rockefeller was mentioned to him.
"It is true that I am not armed," said
Lynch, "but what Crowe says about it
being easy for him and his band to enter
these grounds and carry away Mr. Rocke-
feller is impossible."
Lynch stands only five feet three inches
and weighs only 130 pounds, but he is an
athlete of no mean ability. Crowe weighs
about 260 pounds, and is reputed to have
much strength.

"Even though Crowe and his band had
killed me," Lynch said, "they would
never have reached the top of the hill
without the alarm being sounded and
plenty of aid being at hand. Our sys-
tem here is arranged for just such con-
tingencies, and I believe, when tested, it
will not be found wanting."

FIFTEEN CONTRIBUTE SKIN TO SAVE A MAN'S LIFE

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, MD., October 7.—Each of
fifteen men to-day contributed two pieces
of the skin of his leg in a remarkable
operation performed at the
physicians' hospital, which will
Maryland University Hospital, which will
save the life of Jas.
B. Hughes, who seven weeks ago fell
into a tank of hot water while at work
in Washington. The accident took every
vestige of skin from one of his legs.
The operation lasted an hour and a half,
and none of those who contributed was
anesthetized. Each of the fifteen men
will be in the hospital for the next ten days.

ITALY HAS ADHERED TO SECOND HAGUE CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, October 7.—Italy has formally
adhered in principle to the second Hague
Peace Conference.

WILL SEE FLAG AT EVERY HAND

Stars and Stripes Will Greet
President's Eyes Where-
ever They Turn.

THE SLAYER WAS COMMITTED TO JAIL AND A STRONG GUARD PROVIDED.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUFFOLK, VA., October 7.—William
Graham, a negro thirty-eight years old,
was at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon shot
dead on Washington Square,
the busiest block in town, by David C. Lyon,
a white lumber manufacturer, thirty-six
years of age. Four shots from a .38-calibre
pistol were fired, and four bullets were
buried in the negro's person. One in the
pit of the stomach, one in each arm, and
two in the back of the head. The slayer
was rushed into a closed carriage
and hurried off to prison, while other offi-
cers and volunteers picked up the dead
negro and carried him into the City Hall.
Apparent quiet was soon restored, but
for hours after the killing, knots of ne-
groes discussed the affair resentfully, and
talk of violence on the part of a few was
overheard.

Precautions were taken by the authori-
ties to prevent a night attack on the
jail, and it is believed that there will
be a demonstration of violence.
Accounts somewhat differ as to the
exact origin or details of the difficulty. It
is understood that Graham, who was an
employee at one of Lyon's mills, had
made threats against the accused. This
afternoon, according to accounts of Po-
lice Chief Brinkley, Lyon was attacked
on the street by Graham, who struck
Lyon in the face with brass knuckles,
or some other hard instrument. After
the elch Lyon drew his gun and began
firing. Shots followed in quick suc-
cession.

Another witness to the affair says that
the men were on the ground when the
first shot was fired. The accused is a
native of Buffalo, N. Y., but has resided
in Virginia since boyhood. He operates a
saw mill near Windsor, Va., and an-
other near Copeland, Va.

The coroner's inquest will be held Sun-
day. The victim has several times been
before the police Court for fighting. No
application has yet been made for bail.

CLASH OF RACES MENACED SUFFOLK

White Man Shot a Negro Dead
on a Crowded
Street.

THE BLACKS MUCH INCENSED

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SWANSON SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD

He Is Introduced at Amelia by
Congressman R. G.
Southall.

DEMOCRATIC ACHIEVEMENTS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
AMELIA, October 7.—The crowd that
greeted Swanson here to-day reminded
one of an old time court day. Early in
the morning vehicles of every kind be-
gan rolling in, and soon every available
space was filled. Though it was an off-
day, it showed a great public interest
in the promising young and handsome
Democratic candidate for Governor. Mr.
J. D. Eggleston was not well, and didn't
come.

Mr. Swanson was presented to a fine
audience in the courthouse by Congress-
man Southall, and there were more la-
dies present than have greeted any
speaker in recent times, and the address,
lasting nearly two hours, was a masterly
effort.

The history of Southern Republicanism
was well reviewed, and corruption and
bad government shown to have resulted
in Delaware, Kentucky and North Caro-
lina and every Southern State where they
had ever come into power, blight, dis-
aster and disruption had followed every
Southern Republican administration.

A BOY KILLED BY COUNTY OFFICERS

They Fired on I. W. Poindexter
and Shot His
Son.

THE FATHER FLEEING ARREST

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GORDONSVILLE, VA., October 7.—
Robert Poindexter, the twelve-year-old
son of Mr. I. N. Poindexter, of near Green
Springs Depot, Louisa county, was ac-
cidentally shot and killed at that place
this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Mr.
George Cheving, a constable of Louisa
county.

Mr. I. N. Poindexter, the father of the
unfortunate young man, had been tried
before Justice J. B. Madison, of Green
Springs, on a peace warrant and bound
over in the sum of \$100. Not being able
to give proper security, Mr. Poindexter
was ordered to be put under arrest. He
resisted and got into his buggy and drove
off, when he was ordered to halt by the
officers, Cheving and Grady. Refusing
to do so, they opened fire upon him. Rob-
ert, his son, who was by his side in the
buggy at the time, was shot by Cheving,
the ball entering the back of the
head, killing him instantly.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA TO HOLD FRIENDLY CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, October 7.—The negotiations
respecting their spheres of influence in
Afghanistan pending between Great
Britain and Russia when the Russo-Japa-
nese war broke out will be resumed
should Russia be willing to, of which
there seems to be no doubt. The Brit-
ish government is anxious that questions
which caused uneasiness in the past
should again be the subject of friendly
discussions between the diplomats of the
two governments. Great Britain has al-
ready taken steps to this end.

Up to the time that James E. Cotter,
of Hyde Park, arose to place before the
convention, the name of General Bartlett,
as the gubernatorial candidate, it
was believed that there would be a
contest. Former Mayor John H. Mc-
Namee, of Cambridge, had announced
that he would make the struggle for
honour of leading the party in the com-
ing campaign. To the surprise of the
convention, however, Mr. McNamee did
not make any contest, but seconded Gen-
eral Bartlett's nomination.

FORCE M'CALL TO MAKE RESTITUTION

Missouri Will Bar Out the
New York Life Unless
He Does.

THOMAS W. LAWSON CALLS ON FOLK

Asks Him to Make One of Com-
mittee to Take Charge of
the New York Mutual and
Equitable Companies.
Mr. McCall Is
Silent.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Oct. 7.—At a
conference between Governor Rolf and
Insurance Superintendent Van Diver here
this morning it was decided to make a
demand on John A. McCall, president of
the New York Life Insurance Company,
to make restitution of the \$148,722.50,
which he has admitted in his testimony
before the State Investigating Committee,
paid to Republican National Com-
mittee for campaign funds.

It was also decided to demand Mr.
McCall's retirement as president; that
George W. Perkins retire from the vice-
presidency and that a new Financial
Committee be chosen.

Following these decisions of the con-
ference, Mr. VanDiver sent a communi-
cation to Mr. McCall, demanding that
\$148,722.50 be contributed to the Republi-
can campaign funds be placed in the treasury
of the company, under penalty of re-
voking the company's license to do busi-
ness in Missouri.

Mr. VanDiver also informed Mr. Mc-
Call that the Missouri department will
insist on a new president, vice-president
and Financial Committee for the com-
pany just as soon as the directors can
possibly make the reorganization.

McCall Is Silent.
(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, October 7.—A dispatch
containing the substance of Superinten-
dent of Insurance VanDiver's message to
President John McCall, of the New York
Life Insurance Company, was shown to
Mr. McCall to-day, and he was asked
if he would make public any reply to it.
He replied: "I have nothing to say."

Folk's Aid Asked.
JEFFERSON CITY, MO., October 7.—
Governor Folk last night received a tele-
gram from Thomas W. Lawson, asking
him to accept a place on a committee to
secure restitution of funds alleged to have
been wrongfully used by large insurance
company officials and the punishment of
the guilty of criminal action in connection
therewith. Mr. Lawson's telegram fol-
lows:

"Will you, with other Governors and
strongest representative men of the coun-
try, serve on a policyholder protective
committee of Equitable, New York Life
and Mutual companies? Committee un-
fettered and free to take possession of
New York and Mutual and select di-
rectors and controllers who shall be
pledged to obtain restitution and punish-
ment of Equitable wrongdoers. No ex-
penditure of committee may need com-
mittees to prevent no factious
travel. Committee to present no
obligated to no one except policy-
holders. It has been decided you should
represent your section in this sacred
duty. Kindly wire answer my expense.
This is vital. You will not be bound
until other members' names submitted
to you."